WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1901.

PRICE ONE CENT.

MR. HARRISON NO BETTER

The Crisis in His Illness Thought to Be Approaching.

His Relatives Informed That His Life Depends on a Decided Change in His Condition-A Constant Vigil Kept at the General's Bedside.

INDIANAPOLIS, March. II.-The condition of ex-President Harrison, seen through the statement of his physicians, does not show any material change, but the fact that despatches have been sent to his children, saying that unless there is a decided change soon, he cannot recov- tards the question of arranging a c er, indicates that the doctor and the family are viewing the case as graver than the public is permitted to know, and that a crisis in his disease is near at hand.

This is admitted when Dr. Jameson is pressed for a fuller expression of his patient's case, and it is a fact, that he does not believe that Mr. Harrison's condition wereants the belief that he will ever recover.

He is at his bedside almost constantly and when forced to leave another physician is placed in the room, with instructions to inform him in case of the slightest indication of a change.

When seen tonight and asked for a statement of the condition of the patient, Dr. Jameson wrote out the following: 6 During the earlier part of the day Mr.

Harrison's condition was practically unchanged from yesterday. Since 3 p. m. it has not been quite so favorable, not that he is materially worse, but is a little | onin more restless and his pulse is a little the quicker.

"This however, might reasonably be expected, inasmuch as he has been contending one day more against the disease.

"The physical examination this evening reveals no evidence of the extension of the inflammatory process, but, on the contrary, there are slight indications of resolution or subsidence of the inflamma-

"His condition, though, is still very

Telegraphic messages were received toing about Mr. Harrison's condition and expressing hope that it is not serious.

HARD WORDS FOR COLVILLE.

The Question of His Retirement Discussed in Parliament.

LONDON, March 11.-The question o Major General Sir Henry Colville's enforced retirement from the army was raised in the House of Commons today. Mr. Brodrick, Secretary of State for War, denied that he had acted on his own initiative in the matter or that he had been influenced by aristocratic members of the Yeomanry, whom General Colville had not afded at Lindley.

Mr. Brodrick declared that General Colvide was responsible for the Boers cupturing General Broadwood's guns at Sannas Post. He did not go to assist General Broadwood's shattered corps, which was two miles distant from him. He similarly ignored General Spragges' rement for support at Lindley.

Earl Roberts reported that General Colville had shown want of enterprise and judgment and had set an example which, if it had been followed, would be fatal to the army in the field. He had been treated far more leniently than be discussion was then adjourned.

General Colville was in the gallery while it was going on.

A SPIRITED BOER ATTACK. Alicedale Station the Scene of De termined Fighting.

CAPE TOWN, March 11.-A small com mando, believed to be Kritzinger's, made determined attack on Shelton Station thirty miles north of Alicedale Junction.

The railway was torn up, the telegraph cut, and the station looted. An armore train from Port Elizabeth drove the

THE PLAGUE SPREADING

Cases Now Appearing Among the Better Class of Europeans.

CAPE TOWN, March 11,-To date the total number of deaths resulting from the plague is 22. Cases are now appearing among the better class of Europeans liv ing in healthy parts of the city.

The Government has secured the Im perial Yeomanry Hospital at Maitland, three miles from Cape Town, for Euro pean cases.

CASUALTIES IN THE FIELD.

The British War Office Issues a Re port on South Africa.

LONDON, March IL-The War Offic priots a list of casualties in South Africa recently which shows that a captain of Kitchener's scouts was killed and four men in the same command were badly wounded in a fight on March 5, at Stel-Ienbosch Viel number of British prisoners were re

leased at Ficksburg on the same date. One lieute and was seriously wounded at Lindley Grange River Colony, last Friday.

SUFFERING AT CAPE NOME.

The Cold Wave Said to Be the Worst

Known.
VICTORIA, R. C., March II.—The steamer Darube, whe h arrived this morning brought from Dawson telegrams to March I, which stated that the mail from Nome d reached there and gave news of many denths from freezing and great suffering

The cold wave was the worst ever known. Tents had been blown down and the inmates soffered severely. One man left Nosne on December 2, and two hours after he went a party coming in, found him and his two dogs frozen. The wind covered them with a snow blanket, and their bodies were only found by log stumbled upon. Other deaths were Rusinens at Name was reported very doil. Several stampedes took place and in nearly every instance good strikes were pinde. Old miners were predicting big finds for next season.

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co,

THE TREATY REJECTED.

England Refuses to Agree to the

Lord Pauncefole, the British Ambassa-ior, appeared at the State Department vesterday and handed Sceretary Hay morandium embracing instructions from Lord Lansdowne, the British Minister to Foreign Affairs, in regard to the Hay-Paincefote Isthmian Canal Treaty

The inemerandum explains Great Bri-tain's reasons for not accepting the Senare amendments to the treaty and ex-presses regret that the negotiations shoold have been brought to such a con

There is nothing in the British answer to suggest that a reopening of negotiations for a new treaty would be welcomed by Great Britain; in fact, the answer in-dicates that the Salisbury Cabinet retion to take the place of the Bulwer-Clayton Treaty as ended. There is no doubt that, from the tone of the British reply, any attempt to reopen negotiations must be initiated by the United States. Peyond these statements, nothing could be learned at the State Department of the extent and character of the British

ENGLISH PRESS COMMENTS.

Opinions on the Rejection of the Trenty Amendments.

rejection by Great Britain of the amend-ments to the Hay-Pauncefole Treaty are pict. muinly reproductions of the opinions ex-pressed at the time the amendments were presented to the British Government for. They have removed a large part of their action thereon.

The rejection was generally regarded as a foregone conclusion and no resentnot regarded us influencing American "Despite the fire-enters," says the "Standard," 'the Americans will be the diplomatic body present at the rail-able to keep their engagements, knowing way station. Cordial greetings were exwell that any equitable proposition they make will get a ready and cordial re-

The "Telegraph" does not doubt that an onorable compromise will be found, but says it is for the United States to make the next sugestion

The "Daily News," while declaring that that have been made against him by cer-monody doubts the existence of rights tain writers. He stated that he expects nobody doubts the existence of rights tain writers. He state under the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty, says to return in September. they are no longer of overwhelming importance to Great Britain. That country has no sound reason for placing obstacles in the way of the wish of the United States to construct and fortify the canal, day from all parts of the country enquir- It hopes that the matter will soon be re-It suggests that the Clayton Bulwer Treaty be quietly abrogated by mutual consent. The "Chronicle" regards the rejection

a dignified rebuil to the Senatorial Anglophobes. It holds that President McKinley's lack of firmness is partly to blame for the incident. Great Britain, it says, ought not to make counter-pro-posals, but should await the next move posais, but should at of the United States.

Regarding the text of the Marquis of Lansdowne's reply to the United States nothing is definitely known, but the "Morning Post" says it learns that it is discursive, and adduces arguments to onvince the 1 nited States of the impos sibility of Great Britain accepting the

THE SIROCCO AT TRIESTE. Tropical Heat Prevails and Sand

Falls. TRIESTE, March IL-The strocco which has been prevailing in Sicily and southern and central Italy has reached here. The wind has caused the temperature to become of tropical warmth. A quantity

ENGLAND BEHIND THE TIMES. A Naval Architect Says America Lends in Yacht Building.

GLASGOW, March II .- In a lecture de would have been by a court-martial. The Howard Biles, consulting naval architect, contrasted British and American yacht construction. He said that Great Britain had always been several years chird the United States.

> The plea that British yachts competing in the United States were obliged to cross the Atlantic had served as an excuse too long. There had been a steady development in the direction of lighter hulls and ore sall, but the British were yet behind the Americans,

The problem was to decrease the weight without reducing the strength.

TO AID GERMAN SUGAR.

The Government to Forbid the Use of Articial Products.

BERLIN, March H .- According to the ening papers the Government's latest step to aid the sugar industry is a pro-posal to forbid the general use of sacharine and other unificial sweetenings The draft of a bill dealing with the sub-ject, which has been submitted to the health forbids the use of natural sugar. The sale of the artificial products will marks per kliogram will be imposed on these products.

A BEGGAR'S WILL CONTESTED. Jungkowiez Left His Fortune to

Found a University. VIENNA, March IL-Legal action has risen over the will of Andres Jungkowicz, a misshapen beggar, who, for thirtyfour years frequented the payement in front of the Royal Hotel at Budapest. He lately died at the age of eighty-four

Years. Subsequently bonds to the amount of 500,000 crowns were found in the garret where he had slept. He left a will bemeathing his money to the city of Pressorg to establish a Hungarian or iversity. His relatives, who are all poor, the will. The case is being board at Lud-

A BIG TELEGRAPH CASE.

The Appeal of a Suit Involving \$20,

000.000 in Securities. TORONTO, March II - An interesting elegraph case will come up before the Court of Appeals here this week and occupy the attention of scarly all the

prominent legal firms in the city.

The plaintiff is George Morrow, a Bos ton broker, and he is suing to set aside a transfer of stock in the Montreal Telegraph Co _ ny to the Great Northwest-ern Telegraph, Company whereby the Western Union Telegraph Company ared control of both

falled before Justice Meredith. It is said that \$20,000,000 of securities are directly and vitally involved in the result of the action and appeal. It claimed incidentally by the plaintiff that the Grent Northern Company is not earning the 5 per cent dividend it pays annually to the Montreal Telegraph shareholders and that the Western Union is making up the deficit and charging it against the Canadian companies.

Armagh, Ireland. He said today that the breach of promise suit brought against him by Miss Portial Knight was quite unjustified, and he believed that it had been dropped since the writ was served upon him. Delighted trips daily at 6:30 p. m. from foot sharreholders and that the Wester th st. to Gid Point Counfort, Newport News, is making up the deficit and charofolk, and the South. For schedule see page 7. against the Canadian companies.

CHINA LIKELY TO AGREE

Russia's Determined Demands Breaking Down Resistance.

Mr. Conger Starts on His Way Home

PEKIN. March II - It is understood that the Chinese commissioners will sign the egreement with Russia respecting Manchuria within ten days. The Chinese respect a strong and determined neighbor. gh her demands injure China. The prefer to grant favors to such a Power rather than to others professedly gener-

us, but whose object is uncertain. yields to necessity, believing that the adantage granted to Russia is better than

in attempt at resistance. The site for the new American legation. the purchase of which has been authorized by the American Government, is situated in the southwest section of the international legation quarter, adjoining the city wall. It will require special measures of defence, which means are additional xpense if the extensive plan of fort.ilcation contemplated is approved. The LONDON, March 12.—The comments office legations insist that all shall share which appear here this morning on the in the expense of the fortifications in proportion to the space and positions occu

electric apparatus from the Temple of Agriculture.

the United States. There was a large representation from

changed with the American repres tive when he arrived, and he was bidden hearty farewell. Prior to leaving the city Mr. Conger re celved a letter from the State Departmen expressing approval of his entire conduct here and refuting the sensational charges

He is much gratified by the progress already made in the peace negotiations, and is hopeful of a speedy settlement of the important points involved, but he expressed solicitude for the autonomy of the Empire.

Minister Conger has left Pekin to return to the United States. The Department of State yesterday received the foilowing cabiegram from him:

"Pekin, March II, 1901.—I leave Pekin today for America. Squiers is left in charge. CONGER." The State Department has designated The State Department has designated the standing of Mr. Rockhill, the President's special commissioner to China, and Mr. Squilers, Secretary of the Legation at Pekin, respectively, for the period of Minister Conger's absence. Mr. Rockhill will conduct the negotiations in behalf of the United States with Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching, the Chinese plenipotentiaries appointed to arrange with the Powers the terms of settlement of the Boxer troubles. Of all other diplomatic business and of the American Legation business generally, Mr. Squilers will have control, acting in Mr. Conger's absence as Charge of Affaires.

d Affaires.

The Secretary of War has approved Ceneral Chaffee's plans for the withdrawal of American troops from China and orders have been issued for part of the present force to embark on an army transport at Shanhaikwan.

General Chaffee's recommendation that a legation guard of only two companies remain in Fekin has also received the approval of the War Department.

Information just received from Pekin is to the effect that a detachment of troops has left Pekin and will be followtroops has left Pekin and will be follow or gradually by the withdrawal of oth-er troops. It is probable that the lega-th-in guard of two companies will be re-duced to but one company late in the summer or early next fall. The troops withdrawn from China will be sent to Manila and as soon as the withdrawal is completed General Chaffee will also go to Manila to relieve General MacAr hur.

APPLEGATE NOT MURDERED.

The Farmer's Death Probably Due to

TRENTON, N. J., March 11.-Corone Bower and a jury went to Extonville to day and visited the home of the late Thomas Applegate, a wealthy farmer, who was found dead in his barn on Sunday morning, under circumstances which caused suspicion of fool play. No autopse was performed, but a superficial examination showed that the skull had been crushed in, and that the body was mass of bruises, with a number of cuts about the head in addition to the one which broke the skull and was the immediate cause of his death. The date of the inquest has not been fixed as yet, but a burial certificate will be issued tomor-

What caused the suspicion that Apple ject, which has been submitted to the Bundesrath, establishes the prohibition he not only received a threatening letter from April, 1862, except in cases where but an actual visit from so-called Whiteaith forbids the use of natural sugar, caps n few weeks ago, and that he has the sale of the artificial products will said repeatedly since then that he expectionly to druggists and other authored to be murdered. Nevertheless, the genized persons. A consumption tax of so eral belief is that he was not murdered cated. His wife says she was the victim of his abuse for three years and this was the cause of the visit of the Whitecaps. On Saturday he went to Bordentows and when he got back late in the noon he was more intoxicated than she remembered seeing him in a long time. When he started for the stable he was reeling from side to side.

MURDERED IN HER HOME.

Widow Brutally Beaten Near

Mount Vernon, N. Y. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., March II. The mutilated body of Mrs. Sarah Jan Hess, an aged widew, was found this morning in the kitchen of her little home. at Bladensburg, a small hamlet southeas: of this city, by a neighbor who visited the

The woman's brains had been beaten of ith a club and her face mutilated with knife almost beyond recognition, and her arms and shoulders were hacked. Poororints evidently made by a man of large led to a woodpile and showed where murderer got his weapon.

A CASTLE LINER ASHORE. Grounded on Shingle Bank, Off the

Needles Lighthouse. LONDON, March IL-The Cartle Lin eamship Kinfaus Castle is ashorthe Shingle bank, off the Needles light-

house. She grounded during a heavy fog. There are ninety-five cable possengers on the boat. Tugs have been despatched to the assistance of the vessel. Manchester Goes to Ireland. LONDON, March H .- The Duke and Duchers of Manchester have gone Tanderagee Castle, the duke a seat in

TO SECULARIZE THE FRIARS.

Archbishop Chapelle Said to Favor This Sclution.

NEW ORLEANS, Marca H-Pather leaney, who has been in the Philippines with Archbishop Chapelle, arrived here oday direct from Manila. Pather Renney eported Archidshop Chapelle as looking areworn, but being in good bealth. When -The Site for the New United he left Manila the Archbishop was pre-States Legation-American Soldiers paring to start for Rome on the way home Preparing to Evacuate the City. to New Orleans, but he is convinced that events which have happened since then will render a departure from Manda Gur-

ing March imp The Archbishop had lost the case of the San Jose College, the medical college to which the Catholic Church laid claim. Father Reaney said the Philippine court had decided against the claim of the Church and in favor of the Government ownership of the property. Archibithos Chapelle had himself pleaded the case in China is convinced that no Power is chapelle had himself pleaded the case in really friendly with her. Hence the court, assisted by Archbishop Nozaleda,

of Manila. An appeal would be taken to the Su-preme Court of the United States, but Father Reaney did not think there was any chance of that tribunal reversing the of that building filled with debris decision of the Philippine court. On the Inspector Shea has given orders t decision of the Finispine content hand, the Architahop had gained in custody A. F. Doremus, the proprietor the point of having the Church catechism of the laundry, until the mystery concernthe point of having the Church catechism

in the public schools. Father Reaney thought that the ques tion of the expulsion of the friars would too of the explanation of the religious orders, all the priestly members
of the religious orders being allowed to
avail themselves of the privilege granted
by the Catholic Church, when the occaion arises, of becoming secular priests.

This would keep the friars in the Philippines, but as Catholic priests, not as

members of a religious organization. Archbishop Chapelle approved this plan Minister Conger left here today on his las the best way to settle the problem, inment is expressed against Senator Mor. Way home. He will visit Canton, and will assume as it would leave in tharge of gan and the other extremists, who are then sail on the steamer Nippon Mars for the Church men who understood the language, customs, and manners of the peo-

If the friars became secular priests they would stand in the same atitude as the ministers of other sects and religions, and could not be expelled from the archi-

DRIVEN OUT BY FLAMES.

Tenants of a New York Flat Forced

to Flee. NEW YORK, March IL-One hundred enants of the Winchester apartment house, at the southwest corner of Ninth Avenue and Fifty seventh Street, were driven from their beds by fire this morn-

Most of them reached the street by means of the elevator, which made flying trips under the guidance of James Shaw, the night engineer of the Winchester. Shaw became unconscious, owing to the dense smoke in the halls, and the police called for a volunteer.

Jack Collins, a puglist, promptly entered the car. He made five or six trips. building. Collins had a rain coat on and up and down the elevator shaft.

Allen Sangree was almost frantic when he was led from the elevator. He said the accident occurred. that he had just finished the last chapter ook dealing with his experiences in South Africa. He said that he had grafibed the mi room, but lost it somewhere. He wanted to return for it, but the poy can a held to \$150,000

COMPASSION FOR PLATT.

Allowed to Amuse Himself With Po. lice Bill Vagaries.

NEW YORK, March 11 - Senator Platt remained in his room at the Fifth Avenue and North Side police stations for ambotel all this morning and neglected the express business in order to examine State police bills, ancient and modern. submitted to him by ex-Judge W. M. Co- fied. When the first apparatus arrived police of New York City to the Repub-lcan machine without violating the constitution. He examined the original Met- the department were directed toward bie damage. ropolitan Police bill, the Constabulary clearing away the debris, rescaing the bill which Governor Roosevelt tried to wounded and taking out the dead. out through the Legislature, and various other measures on the same line which have been offered to him by lawyers who expect to gain favor by solving the problem for him; but it appeared that the Senator was not satisfied with any of these efforts to get around the constitu- he was not a regular engineer, but was tional provision concerning home rule. When asked whether he had selected a bill which was to go through the Legisla-

ture he replied; "I have nothing to comaunicate not a word, municate—not a word."

None of the Republican Senators or Assemblymen of this city called on Mr. Platt today to give him assurances of support. All of them are known to be opposed to the constabulary scheme. They do not criticise his position, however. One of the Assemblymen expressed the general feeling when he said. "The old man is amusing himself and is not nursing anybody."

There was a note of compassion in the comments heard today on Senator Platt's

old man is amusing himself and is not hurring anybody.

There was a note of compassion in the comments heard today on Senator Platt's talk about a State police bill. Last week he declared positively in Washington that such a bill would be passed within a week. From this position he gradually receiled until yesterday he was quoted as saying: "Senator Raines tells me that whenever I give the word, a State police bill will be passed. This dependence on information from Raines by a man whose orders used to be obeyed without question caused remarks by old-time followers of the Schator which would not gratify him if he believes that he still retains absolute control of the machine.

One thing seems to be settled, namely, that the Raines Constabulary bill has been abandoned. Whether a compromise measure which will avoid the constitutional pitfalls can be constructed remains to be seen.

A HEARING IN ANNAPOLIS. The Reform League Protests Against the Ballot Bill.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 11.-Represe tatives of the Reform League were in Ansolis today strongly protesting against the passage by the General Assembly of the proposed ballot law which means disfranchisement of Caterate white and colared voters.

Ex-Senator Arthur P. Gorman is on hand to push along the hill as speedily as possible. Active Republicans are also ooking into the measure with much con-A hearing was given today in the Sen-

ate chamber lasting nearly four hours. The Reform League speakers were introluced by Charles J. Bonaparte, of Baltimore, a leader in the movement. It is evident the Senate is acting cau lously. One of the Senators has said hat his white friends would suffer by the oil. Several lively tilts occurred during the several hours' debate, in which a half

dozen spoke for and against the bill. A Pro-Boer Manifesto,

PARIS, March II.—The delegates of the Suropean and American pro-Boer com-nittees, in conference here, have drafted manifesto, protesting against the viointion of rights of mar by the British in South Africa, and appealing to the Eu-ropean and American Governments to mediate to my the war and preserve the independence of the South African its publics.

Union Trust and Storage Co., 1414 F st., rents sate deposit boxes, \$5 year up.

MANY DEAD IN THE RUINS

Nine Bodies Taken From the Wrecked Chicago Laundry.

Other Victims of the Boiler Explo. sion Are Supposed to Be Buried Inder the Debris - The Rescners Had First to Battle With Flames. CHICAGO, March 11.-A boiler explosion

the Doremus Laundry, 458 to 462 West Madison Street, at 8:14 o'clock this morning, resulted in many deaths among the employes. Nine bodies had been recovered from the ruins up to tonight.

Twenty-six other persons were injured, several fattilly, and a number are missing. several fatally, and a number are missing to be used in the highest points in the it is believed that hodies are still buried. Bronx, because of the limited capacity of in the wreck. The majority of the victims were girls The west wall of the Waverly Theatre

building, now occupied by the Volunteers of America, adjoining the rufned struc-ture, was knocked in, and the auditorium Inspector Shea has given orders to hold ing the cause of the explosion has been

cleared away. Doremus said that he bought the boiler four years ago. teen feet long by five feet in diameter and of sixty horsepower. Doremus also told inspector Shea that he paid \$12 a week to Inspector Shea that he paid fix a week to \$8-100 inches, and at 1 o clock this had in-the man who attended the botters. That creased to 4 1-2 inches. amount, the inspector said, will not pay the wages of a competent engineer to run

such a boiler. The dead are: MARTHA JACORI, twenty-one years old. FRANK HAMNAM.

KITTY KELLY, taundry girl. BESSIE KINCARE, fifteen ye nds of landry and landry and landry all many series old.

GEORGE FIHL, engineer in hundry, EMMA ZEBRASKA, eighteen years old, landry

Two unidentified bodies at the county morgoe, There are three bodies in the rains which can be seen, but, owing to the con-dition of the debris, they cannot be renoved until later. The missing are:

Willie Dran, ten years old, who was in his father's restaurant next to the laundry building when the explosion occurred, and is thought to have been buried in the ruins; Kate Waish,—Cregier,—Sabargous,—Colhetts, Almida Jones, and Elizabeth Street, employed in dry room.

The seriously injured:

Manie Burns, internal injuries, arms crushed and cut on head, will die; Lizzle Darraugh, falsen from rains unconscious, will die; George Edon, badie erashed about the head and body, will die; William ff, Raephel, stay-two vous old, intural injuries, will die; Mary Hloko, 88 Fryo Street, both arms crushed and severe scalp wounds, conditions serious; Jeacph Ortaeller, twenty years old, 97 Abersen Street, internal injuries and body badly crushed, will die.

and did not stop until there were no more pussengers to be brought out of the Volunteers of America, a confectionery store, a fruit store, a bakery, a butchhe covered his head with it while riding er shop, and a saloon in addition to the laundry. Over ninety people are supposed to have been in these places at the time

The explosion was one of almost unpur-alleled severity. For nearly two blocks up and down Madison Street buildings were shattered by its force. Practically every window in these two blocks was broken and the list of persons cut by The fire caused damage amounting flying glass will amount to fifty or more Persons who were in bed in the vicinity say they were hurled from their beds. Passengers in street cars were thrown

violently from their seats. Hundreds of men and women rushed mmediately to the assistance of the victims. Orders were sent to all West Side carrying away the dead and injured. The fire department was at once noti-

hen and other experts who are trying to flames were shooting up amin the ruins. dve the problem of turning over the It was feared for a time that fire would add to the horror, but quick work stopped this danger, and the entire energies wounded and taking out the dead.

The cause of the explosion is so far un

for a number of years. It was stated that considered competent to fill the position, owing to long experience.
Pieces of the boller were found in Jack-

on Boulevard, three blocks away. From the appearance of the ruins the went almost directly upward. There were many thrilling rescues and heartrending scenes. William Nugent, who was one of the porty to first reach

the scene, said: floor of the laundry. Two of us carried out a woman and a girl. Both of them were in a dead faint. Then others came and we got four more women and girls out. Only one of them could talk. They were apparently unconscious from the

Andrew Riley and John Gambon, two firemen, did heroic work and saved a little girl from death. The fire was rapidly eating its way toward the girl, who was held down by a mass of timbers and brick. Into the midst of the fire the two firemen hewed away with axes unti the girl was rescued. One man and two boys, when rescued

were insane. One boy, who was about seventeen years old, was cut about the send and neck and his legs were bro He yelled and fought with the firemen get back to his work. The man, who was about forty years id, had one eye gouged out and his body adly crushed, but he managed to free

himself from a policeman and fireman and attempted to crawl back into the SMELTERS INJUNCTION DENIED. Victory for the Majority Stockhold.

ers in the Merger Suit.

NEW YORK, March II.—Vice-Chancel-or Stevens, in Jersey City, this afteroon denied the application of certain noon denied the application of certain minority stockholders for an injunction to prevent the increase of American Smelting and Refining Company stock for the absorption of the Guggenheim properties. The merger had been voted, and is now, therefore, effective.

A MOB SEARCHES A JAIL. The Prisoner They Sought, However, Was Not There.

AUSTIN, Tex., March H.-Governor Sayers was advised this evening that a mob of 8,000 people have gathered in Corsicana to lynch the negro, John Henderson, the alleged murderer of Mrs. Younger, if they can lay hands on him. Younger, if they can lay hands on him. The jail was scarched by the mob, but the prisoner was not found. Excitement is running so high that it is feared the meb may attempt other acts of violence.
If affairs do not cool down the State militia and a force of State rangers will be sent to Corsicana to disperse the mob. The negro prisoner, Henderson, is said to be in jail at Hillsborough. He was to have been brought to Corsicana todisy for preliminary examination, and this caused the mob to assemble.

Duffalo vin Pennsylvania Railrond.

Engining March 18, leaving Washington 7:50 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. daily, arriving Buffalo 8 p. m. and 7:15 a. m. daily, Pullman parlor cars, daining car, and coaches on day express; Pullman buffet sleeping cars on night express; through solid vestibule train.

WATER FOR NEW YORK,

The Henry Rainfall Regarded in the Light of a Blessing.

NEW YORK, March II. The best rainstorm that New York has had for ore than a year came last night, and kept pouring water all over this region for more than twelve loars. From 2 o'clock to 7 this morning, it was a perfect downpour, and when it was through, all mediate danger of a water famine was

The total rainfall was 2.90 inches. the ground was frozen beneath the surand, as the rain came with an unusual horry, the water rushed into creeks and found its way into the various reservoirs, instead of being absorbed in the earth.

It was still necessary for water carts the Williamsbridge conduit, which will not allow an increase of more than twenty-four inches daily, in the Williamsbridge distributing reservoir.
In a few days there will be pressure

ugh to carry water into every house in the Bronx.

FLOODED BY HEAVY RAINS. White Plains, N. Y., Residents Resor

to Rowbonts. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March il-The rainfall last night and this morning according to Frederick Seymour, super intendent of the waterworks system, was the heaviest in this section in 15 years. Measurements showed a rainfall of 3

More than a hundred houses in this village were surrounded with water, rang-ing in depth from 3 to 5 feet. Several streets were submerged and the only means the people had to get out of their homes was by rowboats.

The Harlem Railroad officials say that there were forty washouts on the line between Scaradale and Chatham, and traffic was delayed all day.

TWO DAMS CARRIED AWAY. Woman Drowned in a Flood in Rhode Island.

PROVIDENCE, R. 1., March H .- The tion. anada and Randall dams at Wanskuck burst early this morning, carrying away | be any strike, saying the miners have two wooden buildings containing nine not enough to gain to warrant them persons, ni or where have been accounted striking, the powder, the company store, for excepting one, Emily Whimpey, who was probably drowned. The upper Canada dam gave way first.

The flood came down with a rush and swept away the lower Randall dam within a few minutes. Over this dam were two wooden buildings, each sixty feet square and three stories in height, run as a cotton mill by George E. Weeden. The dam was carried away with the buildings. Nine of the occupants were soon struggling in the current. They clung to rafts, trees, and whatever else came within

trees, and whatever else came within reach, and firemen with ropes tied around their bodies wated into the water and succeeded in rescuing all but one of the party. Ladders were spliced together, making bridges across places which could not be waded and thus the imperiled ones were drugged to safety.

The whole country below the releaddam presents a sene of desolution. A hole eight feet deep and three and a half wide was discovered by a track walker in time to prevent the wrecking of the 10:42 a. m. passenger train from Boston to this city.

10:42 a. m. to this city. A FLOOD IN ITHACA.

High Water Caused by Ice-Block. ndes in the City.

ITHACA, N. Y., March H.-The fair grounds and the lower part of the cityof Ithaca are completely flooded with water and ice as a result of the recent and North Side police stations for am-rains. The warm rain has completely bulances and patrol wagons to assist in thawed the ice in Cascadilla and Fall definitely settled by the companies' no-Creeks, and floating ice has blocked the streams at the bridges of some of the

Important streets. Between Tioga and Aurora Streets last night Cascadilla Creek was full of ice. and at 5 o'clock this morning the water dowed over the banks, causing considera-

DEATHS IN THE STORM.

Patalities Reported From Arkansas and West Tennessee. MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 11.-Reports of damage by Saturday night's storm are coming in from the country slowly as the telegraph and telephone wires are pened. Mail and wire reports to date idicate that no less than ten persons,

and perhaps more, lost their lives in West Tennessee and Arkansas. Around Forest City three people, J. A. Wooley, a*planter, and Pinkey Watson and one of his children were killed out The Wooley home was literally carried away and the inmates all more or less hurt. At Rockhill Mrs. Mollie Davis, an ole

lady, was instantly killed. Oscar Roberts, a guest at her home, sustained injuries from which he died. At Jackson all of the houses except one were demolished. Charles Beasting was killed and other casualties are supposed to have occurred in that section Covington, Tenn., Wyatt Smith, colored,

was killed.

OIL FROM THE LUCAS GUSHER. The First Shipment Made to a Philadelphin Firm,

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., March H.-The

first shipment of oil from the great Lucas

The farmers have sustained very heavy

gusher has just been made from Port Arthur. It amounted to six thousand barrels of the crude oil, and is consumed to parties in Philadelphia, who will use it the work. His examination resulted in the discovery of the cable extending from the The pipe line built by Messrs. Guffey and Galley, owners of the Lucas well, that destroyed the vessel. Conran's exwill soon be in regular operation, and the

to Port Arthur, a distance of eighteen

COLLEGE BUILDINGS BURNED. A Destructive Fire at the University

reduct will be sent direct from the

of lown. IOWA CITY, Iowa, March II.-With wind blowing fifty miles an hour, fire started at 2:30 o'clock this morning in the medical building of the State University and forty minutes later it was in ruins It was built in 1880.

The south building, one of the oldest in the State, caught fire and is a total loss with no insurance. The loss will reach upward of \$250,000 A Lending Methodist Dead.

LONDON, March IL-The Rev. William Arthur, one of the oldest and most prominent Methodist ministers, died at Canno

Double Daily Fast Train Service to

BOUND TO BE RECOGNIZED

Coal Miners Not Satisfied With the

Operators' Terms. The Convention Delegates Take a New View of the Situation in the

Anthracite Fields-The Danger of a Big Strike by No Means Averted. WILKESBARRE, Pa., March II,-Presdent Mitchell, of the United Mine Work, ers, and the officers of this district start-ed this evening for Hazleton, and with them were nearly 200 of the delegates of

the district. The men from the Seventh and Ninth districts will be on the ground tonight or early in the morning.

The majority of the men admit that they have been instructed to favor any measure compelling the operators to recognize the union and they mean to use their best endeavors to bring this about. President Mitchell would not commit

"I am hopeful there will be no strike," he said, "but the miners are not satisfied with the offer made by the operators," It is presumed the delegates from other districts are also under orders to vote for the recognition of the union, and if this is carried, as it apparently will be the danger of a strike will be very real. A canvass today of the operators head-ing the largest companies showed them

to be a unit against attending the joint conference or recognizing of the They say that recognition would be a ne-siden agreement benefiting the union only, and that while they would be held responsible for any promises made to the union, that organization would be entire-ly free to do as it pleased. They admitted that if the union was incorporated they might recognize it, as then it could be got at if it failed to keep its promises.

They point to the fact that the union cannot control its own men, as evidenced by the numerous small strikes that have caused the operators considerable loss, the best argument in favor of its being an irresponsible body, and declare it would be foolishness to bind themselves to an agreement with such an organiza-

Most of them do not believe there will company doctor, and semi-monthly pay grievances being graveted at the end of the strike last fall. These were the chief grievances, They say there are two demands which,

strike-an increase in wages and the recognition of the union HAZLETON, Pa., March 11.-President Mitchell's remarks that the agreement of the coal companies to continue for another year the present wage scale was not at all satisfactory have been followed a marked change in sentiment of the labor leaders here.

if made by the miners, will precipitate

On Saturday, when the notices were posted, they felt and many said that this action on the part of the conganies was equivalent to a recognition of the union, and that it settled definitely primary is-sues. This question being disposed of the prospects for satisfactory settling the miners' grievances were very promising. Mitchell's utterances, which are taken as declarations of a policy to be followed by the other officials, produced a remarkable

These men now say in effect that the offers of the companies are not satis-

tory and that recognition will be insisted on. The convention will open tomorrow

morning and there will be besides the

change.

years old.

officers of the Mine Workers' Union, 500 delegates from the various locals present, but there will be no joint convention bedefinitely settled by the com

National Organizer Schlosser said today: There will be many things to be considered by the convention besides the companies' offer to continue the present wage scale for another year. One of these is a uniform wage scale. At present there is a wide difference in the prices paid for labor at the different collieries for

must be taken up sooner or later." In reference to the communies' notices Mr. Schlosser said: "The offer of the companies is not satisfactory. garded with suspicion, and justly so."

the same kind of work, and that matter

FOUND DEATH PREFERABLE.

A Veteran Commits Suicide Rather Than Indergo an Operation. ST. LOUIS, March IL-Louis Grund, former assessor and collector of water rates and department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, committed suicide today, using a shotgun. a native of Germany and was fifty-five

An affection of the blood destroyed the e of his right leg. His physicians said that the amoutation of his right foot would be necessary, and rather than undergo the operation he took his life. A FATAL VISIT TO THE MAINE.

Death of a Diver Who Examined the Sunken Wreck. NEW ORLEANS, March IL-Edward Andrew Conrad, one of the best-known divers in the country, died here today after a brief illness. When the Govern-ment advertised for bids for the removal

the wreck of the Maine from Havana

Harbor, Conrad was employed the bidders, Moses Schwartz, of this city, to inspect the hull. Conrad had been sick, but he undertook shore which fired the submarine explosive posure to the poisonous waters of Havana Harbor brought on a relapse. He returned from Cuba in a very critical condition. Conrad was thirty-nine years old, a native of Boston. He entered the mavy, and became one of the most noted expert div-ers in the service. He left the service

ANDREW DOUGHERTY'S WILL. The Catholic University Gets a Bequest of \$5,000.

sixteen years ago and has ever since been

diver and wrecker.

NEW YORK, March II - The will of Andrew Dougherty, of playing card fan was filed for probate today. Bequests of \$5,000 are made to the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum here and the Catholic Iniversity at Washington. The rest of the estate is to be divided among his sons and his daughter. The value of the personal estate is put at \$80,000. That of the realty is not given.

NEW YORK, March II .- Arrived: La Champagne, Champagne, Havre; Graf Waldersee, Hamburg, Arrived out; Rot-

Ocean Steamship Movements.

terdam, from New York, at Boulogne; Kaiser Wilhelm der Gresse, from New York, at Southampton; Columbia, from New York, at Hamburg

Flynn's Business College, 8th and K. Buriness, Shorthand, Typewriting-\$25 a year,